



"THE OLD VALENTINE, THE SWEETEST."

pital Colored Mission Diet Eitchen Diet Kitchen
Downtown Bellef
Ecole Gratulte
Father Wucher's Mis-

THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD.

HOW ITS WORK HAS AIDED MANY CHAR-

ITABLE SOCIETIES

The Needlework Guild of America is growing

50 Salvation Army
50 Sea and Land Mission
67 Seton Hospital
800 Silver Cross Day Nur-

HINTS TO SKATERS. That skaters may count on a considerable "spell

of weather" in which to pursue their sport on the

HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE.

Ever since the rage for "Gibson faces" began, the

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

rapidly and its work is becoming enlarged as the

# NORWICH PAST AND PRESENT ANCIENT CITY AND CATHEDRAL IN

ENGLAND.

THE COUNTY WHERE IN OLDEN TIMES THE NORTH-FOLK DWELT DESCRIBED IN PICTURE AND STORY.

In spite of the hesped-up snowbanks that lined last year. A little over \$329 was received from the streets vesterday a goodly audience asall the streets yesterday a goodly audience as-sembled in the rooms of the Church Club. No. 578 children were distributed as follows: Fifth-ave, to attend the lecture given by Alfred M. Collett on the Cathedral of Norwich. Mr. Collett explained that the ancient city of Norwich, the rounty town of Norrock, in Empland, is still, as it always has been, the principal city in "East Angila." Unlike the other cathedral towns, most of which have like, in the principal city in "East of which have like, in the cathedral towns, most of which have like, in the cathedral towns. Angua three been insignificant in size, Nor-wich has always been an important place. Time was when it was next to London in population, and although those days are past it still numbers some one hundred thousand people. The speaker said thus perhaps nowhere else can there speaker said that perhaps nowhere the speaker said that perhaps nowhere the seen such a blending of the present-day spirit pal part of critical pal of the perhaps with that of antiquity. One moment the tourist is terral terral colored Home and Hoe colored Home and Hoe colored Home and Hoe Presen Association.

"Some doubt exists," sold Mr. Collett, "as to whether Norwich existed in Roman times. Its the Saxon days, when it became the capital of Nor-folk-that is the North-folk. Still. than many femises. Indeed, it is ke it look like castle remains, with the great ful spire, the old churches make course for incurables.

Helping Hand, Madison 100 Crucity to Children Scale remains, With the great Home Industrial School.

No. 1 Home Industrial School.

No. 2 Thomas Chard.

St. Thomas Chard.

St. Thomas Chard. to-day Norwich tooks

# ASH WEDNESDAY OBSERVANCES.

ashes on the foreness of each penitent. In the English Thurch the use of ashes has been discon-

Ash Wednesday has not always been included within the Lenten period. In the fifth and sixth centuries Lent began with the succeeding Sunday, lasting for six weeks, which would be thirty-six days, emitting Sundays. While in most counobservance of the day is solemn in character, referring to the penitential suckcloth and asses so frequently spoken of in the Old Testsment, in others there has been more or less folly

made its first appearance in England on Ash and was carried around in processions to be abled at with sticks, as a sort of burlesque throwing of Strove Tuesday. In pensantry used to carry about a simi-posed to be a personification of good offer collecting money for its funeral posit it in the earth, as typifying the

as the Prince of Wales, sunsequently George II sat cown to supper this officer made his applacance and without prediminaries emitted ten think from The astonished Prince unused to this custom and thinking some hault intended, jumped to resent it and was with difficulty calmed."

IN THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

The Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor held its regular monthly

the Interests of Labor held its regular monthly meeting has evening. The Guild Room of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Seventy-fourth-st. hear Park has The new was the appointed place of as-and a service was held there at 8 o'clock, ich raports of officers and committees were The discussion for the evening was on the as of the Church and the Drama, Particu-Connection with Sunday Performances."

a long and along long of haustily sweetness—but it has brought into notice a style of beauty that is equally captivating and distinctive. It is a vi-vacious face, without any scornfulness of expres-sion full of life and soil, such as is more often even in every-day life than is the Gibson "grande dame," and every one agrees that the Stanlaws face "is pure womanly."

# ST. VALENTINE'S LATEST FANCY.

Some pretty gifts that were sent out for Valen-An earnest effort is being made by the women of Mount Vernon to arouse public sentiment to the quotation or original verse was traced. The many interests at night unaccompanied. They say that which the original might extend the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the traced with the friend who was to receive the sire upon the part of those interested to force the passage of such an ordinance. They are simply urging upon parents the desirability of closer attention to the habits of their children. One mementos this season were picture frames, dentity painted with appropriate designs of hearts and cupids and true lover's knots. Some prettily lattered quotation or original verse was traced

# AND WHAT THEY ENDURED.

HOW WOMEN BRAVED THE BLIZZARD

OUT IN THE STORM AND COLD.

ONE RODE INTO TOWN ON AN EXPRESS WAGON DRIVEN BY A MAN WHO HAD STARVED FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

The women who were compelled by circumstances to face the weather and be out in the storm of Monday have some interesting items to add to "incidents connected with the blizzard."

About 10 o'clock in the morning, when the wind was rioting in a frenzy of howling race about City Hall Square and the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, a woman whose errands took her down Nassaq-st. was buffering the elements that seemed to her advance step by step. The snow was driving hard up from the south, and dashed against the unprotected faces of travellers with a sting so sharp as to compel people to close their eyes even while moving forward. In this blinded state the woman in question found herself stumbling upon a knot of "White Wings," who were endeavoring to make a clearing at the crossing of Fulton-st.
"Ht. Jim" shouted one of the shovellers, "you're

running down a lady" and at the same moment the \*Tooss" of the gang rescued the woman from a fall, stood her upon her feet, and, giving her a good shake, exclaimed roughly:

"Pretty weather for you to be out in; you'd better go home and go to bed." The woman's spirit, rather crushed by the storm.

rose at the words; she turned indignantly toward the man and said: "Perhaps you'd like to earn my living for me, so I can stay at home in such weather."

The man gave an astonished stare, then touched

"Sure, I'd like to see all the lassles well cared for and safe at home, and I'm doin my hest ma'am." he said: "doin my hest."

Another woman whose business engagements took her out in the same storm had an even harder tussle with Boreas and his twin brothers, snow and cold. She could only get one car line to take her to her destination in Brooklyn, or as near to it as possible. It was a line unfamiliar to her, and

years go by. This is attested to by the seventh found no means of reaching New-York from Brookannual report issued by the president, Mrs. Arthur
M. Dodge, which states that a total of 10.827 garlyn by cars, so she hailed a passing express wagon M Dodge, which states that a total of 10.827 gar-ments were received and distributed during the and asked for a lift. The man driving the wagon seemed to consent rejuctantly to take her in, but she scrambled up, and presently he apologized in a kind of way for not having assisted her to the

children were distributed as follows:

Archdeaconry 100 Maternity Soc. Church
Archdeaconry 100 Maternity Soc. Church
Babies' Wards PostiGraduste Hospital 100 Ministering Guilt 100 Ministering Guil

Two women who went to see a sick friend on Two women was well to see a receive a few hours as they would care to have in several weeks of ordinary weather. On the principle that whiskey was the only thing to warm them, several men who need yields a few few of the "cure" filled the car the who were victims of the "cure" filled the car the women boarded by sprawling from one door to another. They disgusted everybody with their actions, but one of the women, who was inclined to be charitable, said: "Poor fellows, perhaps they

were nearly frozen and so took it."
"Huh!" grunted the other "and in the summer they take it to cool them. Great remedy, that?"
Three Jewish young men determined to be "smart," and after entering the car began to write something in Yiddish on the frozen windows. They hughed so much over it that the bibuious ones oncluded it was about them and got their task seen from Mousehold Henth wil inver be
The Mahors see was not established
the fill 1961 and the eathedral was begun
Notwithstanding many subsequent rebuildalterations, it still retains its Norman
most universaged and is one of the most
the cathedrals in the kingdom. The nave
athedrals is the longest in England, exceptof St. Albans, and a fine piece of Norman
lost interesting views shown were the folFull's gate and the old water gate of the
gry, the cathedral and Norwich Castic,
a view of the counties at the time the
arise was held, when cathe and sheep were
affers and now used for musical feelid concerts, the cathedral from the meadows,
a feel years and now used for musical feelid concerts, the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts the cathedral from the meadows,
a concerts, the cathedral from the meadows,
a concerts, the cathedral from the meadows,
a concerts the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts, the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts the cathedral from the meadows,
a concert was all concerts and the consequent fire cathedral
and one of the women who saw the charm
and the interesting the concerts and
the first theme
to all theme
to all times of the first t

The Needlework Guild was organized in Philadelphia in 1886. In 1886 there were reported six branches with a total of 925 garments. In 1896 there were fitteen branches, and £.038 garments. During that year the society was reorganized for more aggressive work with the result reported in 1892 of seventy-two branches in sixteen States and 25.704 garments. From that time there has been a steady growth until at present there are 200 branches in thirty-seven States. While the reports from the branches had not all been received on December II. 1897, there had been reported to the National secretary for that year 504.207 garments.

The officers of the Guild are Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, honorary president. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president. Mrs. H. M. Dewus, secretary, and Mrs. Charles F. Clark, tressurer. The New-York City branch holds its meetings at No. 156 Fifth-ave.

# A LIFE STORY.

FRANCES WILLARD.

FRANCES WILLARD.

In laying down the memorial volume, "The Beaulto, the following artists: Mine and George Kittridge, plantst."

In laying down the memorial volume, "The Beautiful Life of Frances E. Willard." by Anna A. Gortiful Life of Frances E. Willard.

Following the music were pleasured for the knew private secretary and best-beloved triend the private secretary and best-belo perance thion. In Miss Gordon's pretace she de-clares she could not have undertaken the work without the approval and sympathetic co-operation of Lady Henry Somerset, while the generous as-sistance of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, Dr. Newell

Dwight Hills and other valued friends is also gratefully acknowledged.

In beginning the story of Frances Willard's life Miss Gordon traces the ancestral forces which had their influence on her character, but adds "In every great soul, however, there is an unexplored. remainder that must be referred to God alone secret of greatness is in part ancestral, but chiefly divine." The successive chapters of the biography dwell on the childhood, student life and religious development of the young girl; on Miss Willard as teacher, preceptor and dead, and as a traveller abroad in her choice of a career, as organizer and leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and as founder of the World's Tempe

If something very pleasant happened to us when we were out playing with other children, "said Miss Willard once," or spending an afternoon at a neighbor's, we would scampet home as fast as our feet would carry us because we did not feel as if we had gained the full happiness from anything that came to us until mother knew it.

It was the going from life of such a mother, says Miss Gordon, "that made earth empty and the heart of the daughter forever betraved. In her journal is found the ever recurring eloquent question," where is my mother," a question that was persistently to reiterate itself until like a tired



To ease another's heartache is to forget one's

Calm Soul of all things' make it mine To feel amid the city's jar. That there abides a peace of Thine Man did not make, and cannot mar.

The will to neither strive nor cry, The power to feel what others give. Calm, calm me more! nor let me die Before I have begun to live. -(Matthew Arnold, Selected by A. E. L.

Any member desiring to have an unfinished crocheted rug can secure it by sending a request to

Mrs. Philo Bevin has made arrangements by which a T. S. S. member can secure a twelveweeks' subscription to a religious paper without ex-pense. Will the member who wants this please notify the office?

IN THE STORM Breakers ahead! Up, pilot, to the prow. Gird thee with strength, the gallant ship to guide. Breakers ahead! Let go the anchor now. Furl all the sails, we shall the storm outride.

Breakers shead! One prayer to heaven for aid.
Then to thy duty with redoubled strength.
Breakers shead! but we are not afraid.
Tho' it be dark, the morn must break at length.

Breakers ahead! What he! Look, look aloft. See the bright star of promise glittering bright. Breakers ahead! Hark to that voice so soft. "Tis I, be not airaid." Twill seen be light. The night is past, the fearful storm is laid:

See safe in port the rescued vessel glide.
For He who said "Tis I be not afraid."
Holds fast the helm-our Pilot, Friend and Guide.
—(Margaret W. Ravenhill. Contributed by the author

President-General of the T S S: Our work is increasing in interest and numbers. I have been nince November 15 visiting branch societies, much of the time addressing good audiences, both durof the time addressing good addresses, both curing the day and at night. A number of good
"Sunshiners" continue to send us good papers and
a few books. I wish we could get more books, as
they can be read and passed on to others. We
still keep our monthly meetings for this and other
purposes. I pray God's blessing on you and your
great work and all those who so kindly have
belied us here. Yours, very condially,

C. GETTYS. President Ruth County T. S. S.

As the soldiers at Greenville, S. C., are now well supplied with reading matter, will the members who have books or magazines to spare please pass them on to Mr. Gettys?

A lovely flower thou seemest. So tender, sweet and true, And as I gaze steals o'er me A sadness, strange and new.

Upon thy peaceful forehead
I'd lay my hands in prayer,
That God may ever keep thee
As tender, true and fair
—(W. B. Allen, from the German of Heine.

Little things, yes, little things Make up the sum of life; A word, a look, a single tone, May raise or calm a strife.

One little art of kindness done, One little kind word spoken. Has power to make a thrill of joy E'en in a heart that's broken.

Hush, hush, baby love;
Dream, dream of a cooing dove!
L'p and down
In Sterpland Town,
Raby will meet
Fafries sweet—
Dream of a cooing dove
Dream dream, baby, dream,
Dream dream, of a rippling stream!
To and fro Tream from the summer skies!

Hear waters flow—
Now we will land
Here on the sand—
Dream of a rippling stream.
Hush haby close your eyes!
Lream, dream, of the summer skies!
How the clouds fly,
Hurrying by!
See the round sun—
Look, little one!
Dream of the summer skies!
—(Gwendolen Gray Perry.

# PRESS CLUB VALENTINES.

MUSIC, ART, LAW AND THE PRESS ARE REPRESENTED BY MEMBERS. The Valentine Festival of the Woman's Press

the storm. An elaborate and varied programme had been prepared for the occasion, which began There was music, under the charge of Mme Katherine Evans von Klenner, which was rendered by the following arrists: Mme. Ads May Benzing, alto, Mrs. Hannah Cummings soprano: Mrs. Albertus Shelley, violinist: Francis Hogers, basso,

Following the music were pictures representing Music, Law, Art and the Press, among which appeared Mme. Von Klenner as Music, Miss Reiffer as Law, and Mrs Izra Chandler as Art. There were five-minute talks by several of the guests,

The efficient aids included Mrs. Grace Gallatin Thompson Mrs. Marle Vaughn Siegel, Mrs. Betty Baucus, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Miss Marle Coffin and Miss Dacle. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, and dancing to "the wee sma" hours" followed. by members to each other.

by members to each other.

A novel idea for entertains an evening company was shown by the aids in the display of living potraits. An empty frame was arranged so that a person could stand beaund it and pose for the portrait As only the bust size was displayed it was not found necessary for guests to wear fancy dress, except for the shoulders. In arranging the frame curtains were draped on each side and above and beneath it, so that it appeared to hang on the wall, and another curtain was arranged to draw back and forth in front of it. A space hack of the frame, large enough for a dressing-room, was left, and the background had another curtain.

The effect of reality on some of the pictures was heightened by a width of pink tarletan stretched tightly across the frame. The specialors, seeing through this, got a better impression of the scene as a picture.

as a picture. The St. Cecilia attitude of Music, the legal and austere aspect of Law and the purity and beauty that Art represented were all commented upon gracions and favorably.

## BETTER THAN TENDING BRIDGE. There are few things which women are not doing

for a livelihood. The city was entertained recently

# THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN, reached his destination, but was almost overcome by the smoke. The other inmates were cared for

AN ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION IN SNOW-BOUND WASHINGTON.

PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS ON TOPICS RELATING TO HOME LIFE AND SUFFRAGE-SOCIAL

FEATURES OF THE GATHERING. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Feb 14.—The sun shone on Wash-ington this morning. The blizzard had passed There was hope for the National Council of Women But it was along narrow paths, between walls of snow several feet high, that officers and delegates reached the Church of Our Father, where the Council is holding its third triennial session. Though the Council was formally opened yesterday, the furious storm raging all day prevented the attendance of more than a baker's dozen. The real work, interest and enthusiasm began to-day, when the president, Mrs. May Wright Sewell,

called the Council to order at 10 o'clock.

Many changes had to be made in the programme because of stormbound delegates known to be on the way, but nobody could say when they would arrive After considerable shifting of the programme, the fraternal delegates present were pre-sented by the president. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodlett, of Hamilton, Canada, one of the most attractive and interesting speakers, gave a brief account of the work of the National Council of Women of Canada Mrs Hoodlett corrected the impression that the Canadian Council was organized by Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former Governor-General of Canada. She said the idea grew out of the National Council of Women of the United States, that the organization was made at Toronto, with all the officers chosen but the president. Knowing the importance of having a woman of power at the head. they waited for the opportune moment, which came when Lady Aberdeen said frankly

"How would you like to have me for your pres

They were both surprised and delighted, not only because her position as the wife of the Gov-ernor-General giving to the organization social and official distinction, but because of Lady Aberdeen's active interest in all steps for the advancement and elevation of women. In Canada, as in England, widows and spinsters have the right of suffrage on all questions except election to Parlia-ment. Though many women having this suffrage. do not vote, nevertheless it is a reserve power greatly respected by men. Women are on School Boards in Canada not by favor of City Councils, for the favor is on the other side. City Councils ask women to serve on School Boards. National Council work in Canada has brought about many municipal reforms in city improvements, sanitation and general oversight of schools by women.

Mrs. Hoodleti's visit to the United States has a twofold object. Besides being a delegate to the National Council of Women, she was sent by the Minister of Education to study the domestic sol ence and school systems of Philadelphia and Wash-

## WORK OF COLORED WOMEN. Scarcely less interesting, because of the wide con-

trast, with similar aims, was the report of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, president of the National Association of Colored Women. Mrs. Terrell is the first colored woman appointed on the School Board of Washington. There are now two colored women on the Board. She is not above thirty, and is a woman of pleasing address. Mrs. Terrell said that colored women were beginning to feel the need of enlightened motherhood and elevated home life. The association was doing good work in kinder-gartens, and it had a training class for nurses. furnishing some of the immune nurses for yellow fever in the war last year. Statistics showed great improvement made by the colored people in the thirty years of freedom, though many of them felt they had only made a beginning. She came as a fraternal delegate, but by next year the National Association of Colored Women expected to become a member of the National Council. The report of the State Council of Women of

Rhode Island was read by its president, the Rev.

Then let us watch these little things.

And so regard each other
That not a word, or look, or tone
Shall wound a friend or brother.

Selected by Etta F. Shaw.

The following letter has been received from the mother of the little girl who wrote the accompanying "Lullaby":

President-General of the T. S. S.:
My little daughter Gwendolen has responded more than once to your dail for sunsnine, but has never been actually enrolled as a member of the society. I now propose her for membership, and offer as her initiation fee this little song of her composition, which, perhaps, as the unaided work of a child of eight years, you may deem descripted of the sunshine column. Very fruly yours.

Rockland, Me.

Anna Garlin Spencer, who said the women of that State were making themselves felt in municipal affairs, demanding and securing the election of a facility organizations—the National Woman's Relief Society and the Young Ladies' Nailonal Mutual improvement Society. Among the delegates from Utah are Mrs. Zina Young Card, daughters of the little delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon, could as English and offer as her initiation fee this little song of her members of the Utah delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon, could as English and offer as her initiation, which, perhaps, as the unaided work of a child of eight years, you may deem description by Miss Hannah Kaaepa, a young Hawaiian woman, from the Hawaiian colony in Utah, Miss Kaaepa speaks, English and colony in Utah, Miss Manna Sanda and the Young Card, daughters of the Utah delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon, could not be the colon of the Mormon Church, Mrs. Susa Young Card, daughters of the Utah delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon, could not be the council that the Young Card, daughters of the Utah delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon could not be the council that the Young Card, daughters of the Utah delegation are Miss Ann M. Cannon could woman, from the Hawalian colony in Utah. Mis-Kaaepa sneaks English, and was educated in the public schools of Utah. During her stay in Wash-ington she is the guest of ex-Queen Liliuokalani who has taken a house in Fifteenth-st. On Friday evening the programme includes "The Wamen of Hawali." by Mrs. Gutes. The ex-Queen has ac-cepted an invitation to be present.

MISS ANTHONY'S PLEASANT TALK. was not only a pleasant break socially, but a great convenience. It was the fifty-second birthday of the Rev Anna Shaw who received congratulations and flowers. But it was Miss Anthony who made the happy little speech, rising from the table and talking as only "Aunt Susan" talks. Everybody declared that no two women anywhere else in the world looked so young as Miss Anthony and Miss Shaw. This was emphasized an hour later, when Miss Anthony stood as erect as a girl of sixteen on the platform and spoke for the local Council of Women of Rochester Among other things of interest Miss Anthony spoke of the university there, with its four annual free scholarships, but open only to young men. Finally not long ago the women of Rochester were told that if they would raise sleeded for the university it would be opened to women. She said there was some scolding about this money condition, but they went to work to raise the money, and already had one-eight of it. Of yourse, they would soon have the whole sum and then the university would afford the same opportunities to young women that it gives to voing men.

Mrs. Rochel Foster Avery read the report of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which included the work of three years by the association. Other reports showed the work done by women of Illinois Minnesois Idaho Maine and Indiana. At the evening seasion Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of Washington spoke on "Florence Crittenden Missions" Mrs. Susa Young Gates, on "The National Conservator of Human Rights", Mrs. Emeline Wells, on "Critzenshio" Mrs. Ada G Deckerson, of Washington on "Windowsphis" Mrs. Ida M Weaver of Idaho, on "Foundity the Most Potent Conservator of Human Rights", Mrs. Blina M West, of Michigan on "Fraternal Life Benefit Socials as Social Institutions" Mrs. Elizabeth B Grantia of New York, National Christian Legue for the Promotion of Social Purity," and Mrs. Minnesots of Urah, on The Sisterhood of Women.

DR. R. T. LINCOLN'S HOUSE BURNED.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN RESCUED BY DR. LOUIS # HYSTERIA AND LITIGATION.

Thirty-first-st, was damaged to the extent of \$20.000 early yesterday morning by a firs which burned out the whole rear side of the house. The building is five stories high, of brownstone, and is directly opposite the 'Life' building It was oc-cupled at the time by Dr Lincoln's family con-sisting of his wife his daughter Helen his sister-in-law Miss Tyler, his brother-in-law Mr Tyler, and seven servants. All were saved, and none susrained any injury.

The fire was discovered by one of Dr. Lincoln's.

The firs was glacovered by one of the first bloomed servants soon after midnight. He ran into present like street to turn in an alarm, and found a mescolored servants soon after midnight the street to turn in an alarm, and found a mestive street to turn in an alarm, and found a mestive street to turn in an alarm, and found a mestive street to turn in an alarm, and found a mestive with litigation said with litigation said "Great difficulty is always encountered in dealing "Great difficulty is always encountered in dealing the said of t was open, and the man, thinking that the boy had turned in an alarm, while in reality he had only opened the box, ran further down the street till he found three policemen. The four then rushed back

and awake the inmates of the house

Some of the neighbors were also roused, and they helped in the work of getting the occupants out of the building. Dr. Louis L. Seaman, who lives at No. 18 West Thirty-first-st, two doors away carstreets at night unaccompanied. They say that whether the agitation coliminates in the passage of a curiew law or pot will depend entirely upon the many the incidence programment of the community. There is no design to the friend who was to receive the gift.

ENTERTAINS ITS PAIR FRIENDS.
Testeragy was Ladies Day at the Transportation. This, the cosey rooms on the top floor of the whole was passed, and the meeting last right by the Canada and a mine soft from the windows, and the freely the college of the city in every direction, and a mine soft some of the meeting last right by the Canada an unjoyable afternoon was passed.

For a livelihood. The city was entertained recently with the adventures of one woman who had kept a whether the agitation coliminates in the passage of a curiew law or pot will depend entirely upon the word was to receive the sentiment of the community. There is no desire the sentiment of the community of a curiew law or pot will depend entirely upon and the surface of the control of the community of a curiew law or pot will depend entirely upon of a curiew warm and attractive, while from the habits of other miles and the control of the c

by the smoke. The other inmates were carred for in nearby houses.

An alarm was finally sent from four places. One of the policemen discovered that no alarm had been sent in, and he ran to the box and pulled the lever. Alarms were also sent from the Army and Navy Club, from Dr. Seaman's house, and from Mrs. Ware's house, which is at No. 30 West Thirty-first-st. The firemen had a hard time reaching the house. Engine Company No. 1, whose house is in Twenty-ninth-st., between Sixth and Seventh aves., found the street so blockaded with snow in the direction of Sixth-sve, that they had to turn the other way. At Seventh-ave, the heavy engine struck a snowfift and stuck. The crew abandoned it and proceeded to the fire on the home tender. They coupled their hose to a neighboring hydrant, and carried their lines into the blazing house. Additional engines soon arrived, and a stubborn fight began. The firemen worked under the direction of Fire Chief Gooderson. The blinding storm not only made it difficult for them to work at all, but the high wind fanned the flames into renewed fury every time they seemed about to be conquered. After a two hours struggle the firemen were victorious.

The front of the house was not burned, and yesterday showed few signs of the fire, but the rear of the building is suited from top to bottom. An extension which was built last year was destroyed. The house was handsomely furnished. Many of the articles cannot be replaced.

## FINANCIAL COMMITTEE NAMED.

APPOINTMENTS BY GENERAL GROSVENOR, CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN HOUSE CAUCUS

Washington, Feb. 14 -General Grosvenor, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican caucus, to-day an nounced the appointment of the following Republicans of the House as members of the Committee on Financial Legislation provided for by the resolution of the Republican caucus:

HENDERSON of Iowa
PATYE of New-York
DALZELL, of Pecnsylvania
KEIR of Obje
HAWLEY of Texas
OVERSTREET of Indiana
MOBRIS, of Minnesota

No member of the Banking and Currency Committee or the Coinage, Weights and Measures Com-

mittee has been put upon this committee. Referring to this fact, General Grosvenor said: Referring to this fact, General Grosvenor said:

"I made the appointments in that way, after full and free conference with most of the members of the committees and with prominent members of the committees and with prominent members of the House. The like a prevailed that inasmuch as any bill or bills which mignt be agreed upon by the Republican caucus would have to go to one or both of these committees for their final action and report, it would be unwise to ask these gentlemen to make any decision or take sides in any way upon any dispute of policy or detail, and it was deemed wisest and best that the committees should remain wholly independent and non-committal action the details of the report and be free to act independently, with the final judgment of each member uninfluenced and unaffected by the action of the caucus committee. In this way we will ultimately have the opinion of the caucus committee of eleven members of the House and of such committee as the Senate may see fit to provide and then the deliberate judgment of the proper committee of the House."

# THE SENATE CONTESTS.

NO QUORUM AT HARRISBURG-ONE SLIM CHANCE FOR QUAY GONE

Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 14 (Special) -The great majority of the legislators are still snowbound at their homes and on trains en route to this city. For the third time in succession there was no quorum in the joint session of the General Assembly to-day, and the ballot was a perfunctory affair which did not count, except in so far as it served to conform to the law, which commands that a session be held on every secular day. As it is, nothing has been lost to either side, for while the Quay interests could not have promoted the chances of his election the opposition to him could hardly make the certainty of his ultimate defeat more emphatic if a ballot was

taken every hour. There is one thing, however, in which the interests of the anti-Quay allies have been advanced. That is in the matter of the reconsidvanced. That is in the matter of the reconsideration of the vote by which the McCarrell billi was postponed. The absence of a quorum on three successive legislative days prevented the effort to restore that measure to a position for immediate consideration at a time when, owing to peculiar circumstances, there is no telling what would have been the result. The motion to postpone had only one majority, and a thin House, the consequence of absenteeism created without reference to that question, might have resulted in a reversal. With a full House there is no danger of that result, and, there being only one more day on which the motion may be made. one more day on which the motion may be made and as every member who can will be present then, it may be said that the danger is past. There will hardly be an attempt to accomplish it o-morrow, and even if it were made it would

fail

The ballot to-day resulted as follows: Quay (Rep.), Senate, 3; House, 14. Jenks (Dem.), Senate, 0; House, 2. Dalzell (Rep.), Senate, 0; House, 1. The Chair announced that as a quoum had not voted there was no election, and

HOLDING THE FORT IN DELAWARE. Dover, Del., Feb. 14 (Special).-The three members of the Delaware Legislature-Senators Allee and Slaughter and Representative Satterfield-all of whom live in Dover, and who were present yesterday at the session were again present to-day, and went through the usual routine order of business, that of calling to routine order of business, that of calling to order, prayer by chaplain, reading the Journal and at 12 o'clock noon meeting in joint session to ballot for United States Senator. The result of the ballot to-day was the same as yesterday: J Edward Addicks, 2. George Gray, 1. It is thought that to-morrow more members of both houses will be present, as the railroad line will be cleared from Clayton, twelve miles north, to Delmar, the extreme south of the State, a distance of forty-eight miles. The members living in the country, however, are not expected, as the snow is yet banked to such an extent as to the snow is yet banked to such an extent as to prevent them from reaching a railroad station.

## NO RESULTS IN WESTERN STATES. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 14.-The fifty-first ballot

for United States Senator resulted in no change. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 14.-The Joint Assembly took two ballots and adjourned until to-morrow. The last ballot was as follows: King. 7, McCune. 27, Powers, 5-all Democrats, Cannon. 12; Suther-land (Rep.), 12, absent, 2. Lancoln, Neb., Feb. 14 - The only change in the

Senatorial vote was the switch to Field of the man who sprang Jansen's name yesterday. Indications are that the vote will continue as at present until the Republican caucis meets, probably some time this week.

THANGE IN SENATE ELECTIONS URGED. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. '4.—The Missouri Senate has passed a House resolution asking Congress to provide for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

Dr. Rufus T. Lincoln's home at No. 22 West. SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES DISCUSSED BEFORE

tendance was smaller than usual on account of the storm. The paper of the evening read by Dr. Peace Earley, was on "The Medical and Legal Aspect of Hysteria, Induced by Injury." It was hoped that Dr. E. C. Spitzka and Stephen C. Buldwin would conduct a discussion after the read-

"Great difficulty is always encountered in dealing with hysteria in litigation—first because of the imperfect knowledge of the subject, second, because the majority of physicians do not realize the nature of the disease, and, third, because juries can tunderstand the fact that such diseases as paralysis can't exist without injury to the nervous system."

The sixteenth annual dinner of the society will be held on Saturday evening in the Waldorf-Astoria, and it is expected that the following will respond to toasts: Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisie, the Rev Dr Donald Sage Mackey Professor Isaac F Russell Chaplain Chidwick U. S. N.; Judge Rumsey Judge Stover, ex-Judge Joseph F. Daly, Flavel McGee, and Dr Theodore K. Tuthill.

COLGATE'S Toilet Soaps 100,000 lbs. ........

Cashmere Bouquet.